

Get Shot For Banyan  
Before Feb. 1, or  
Never, says Farrell

Put Names For Prom  
Invitations in Box in  
Educational Hall

# Ladies Plans Competed

## Daily Recreation Furnished visitors

### ART DEPT. MAKING MODERN ART SHOW FOR LEADERSHIP

**ALL PROBLEMS OF  
CIVILIZED LIFE**

Final plans are virtually completed for the annual Leadership Week, beginning January 26, 1931, according to Lowery Nelson, general chairman. The theme of "Our Time" is to include work in all things important to modern times. Departments have been formed for drama, dancing, music, etc. An extensive committee composed of faculty members and students are working to make Leadership Week bigger and more instructive than it has ever been.

The special interest will be the Thursday session, when the Utah Academy of Arts and Letters will cooperate to present a full and varied program. Such things as painting, literature, drama, music, etc., will be discussed by the best talent it is possible to obtain.

The speakers announced are: One Hundred Years of Church History, headed by Christine Jensen; Religion (Continued on page 3)

# The Year

The editor's pockets are beginning to bulge with columns and parts of columns submitted by inquisitive columnists. There is still plenty of time in this year to write a column. The other day the well-known Samuel Taylor visited the News Office and gave our first issue a few well-chosen jabs. Most of them were justified. One comment which interested and surprised us was that the nature of this column is not original, as we naively believed it was, but was used as the name of a small publication which appeared in the campus a few times some years ago. Sam drove this punch home. Then, after he had blundered out to attack by suggesting that instead of getting a columnist to take his place we have the column blank. "No," we replied vividly, because we were still smearing under his (Continued on page 2)

# West Of U. S. A. C.

## Outlines Benefits Of Business Honesty

"Faith is only reason grown courageous," was the closing remark of Professor Frank L. West, dean of the faculty of Utah State Normal College when he addressed Brigham Young University Wednesday. As an added feature to the regular department program Idaho Barbel, famed Russian singer, sang three vocal solos. Mr. Barbel's force as opposed to the philosophy of "love" was the philosophy of "Veritas." All that there is in "Life" is the profitable to make other people prosperous!" asked Professor West. "It is the life he proved that love and consideration for other people are valuable."

Professor West pointed out that the reader who leads by love is the most popular, and that even in business transactions of today the firm that has the most consideration for its employees and for the public, and is the most honest in its dealings by far the most successful. Professor West also told the members of the wealthy citizens who had obtained their greatest success through the greatest enthusiasm and fervor the audience with three numbers, the first "After the Battle" by Garlow, then sang in Russian, the second was "The Russian Soldier," and the third "Barber of Seville," and the last number was "A Dream" by Bartles, which was sung in English.

Visitors at Leadership Week this year will not miss any social advantages, according to William Jessop, chairman of the recreation department. Of Leadership Week, he announced that social hours will be held every afternoon at 4:30 in the Ladies' Gymnasium. These social hours will not be plain dancing parties, but integrated with ball dancing will be special numbers by the Ladies' Glee Club, Ladies' Quartette, Male Glee Club, Cougar Quartette, Senior Trios, in fact every department of the school will be called in to help make these social hours a success. The band will be featured Tuesday afternoon and as a special feature will make a special presentation of "Springtime in The Rockies." For the other days an orchestra will take care of the music, and a good time is promised all visitors.

The student body of the school is not invited to the social hours this year as the gym has a capacity too small to hold the expected crowd. The social recreation class with the help of Professor Sander, Madson, Eastmond, Marley, and Miss Jessop are working to make these social hours to be long remembered. The Get Acquainted Party Wednesday night is to be a carnival affair. It also is under the direction of the social recreation class and Miss Jessop. Part of a costume, any costume is in vogue and with this the party is working to a success. Each night is being taken care of by the social program is as follows: Monday: 8:00-9:00-Round Concert under direction of Professor L. Sander, College Hall; Tuesday: 8:00-9:00-Ladies' Glee Club under direction of William Jessop, Main Building; 9:30-Lecture, "Mischief from the Ladies' Glee Club" (Continued on page 4)

# Ladies' Glee Club Takes First Trip

The first trip of the season to be made by the Ladies' Glee Club was Tuesday, when they visited the University of Utah, where they gave and gave concerts at the Lincoln Hotel and the Pleasant Grove high school.

The program given in each school class was as follows: "Butterfly" - Glee Club; "Salt D'Amour" - String trio; Main Building; 9:30-Lecture, "Mischief from the Ladies' Glee Club" (Continued on page 4)

# Jacobson And Richards Give Selections At Theatre

Eugene Jacobson, one of the university's violinists, and George Richards, a popular soloist, appeared at the first "After the Battle" by Garlow, then sang in Russian, the second was "The Russian Soldier," and the third "Barber of Seville," and the last number was "A Dream" by Bartles, which was sung in English.

In accord with the "Our Times" theme, an exhibit called "Art treasures of our times," and sponsored by the art department, will be shown throughout Leadership Week.

Professor Eastmond, head of the work, says: "The exhibit will consist of contributions from any field of art and will be a 'Modern Renaissance' collection of treasures."

"Many beautiful things are already acquired," Dean Hoyt has brought some interesting pieces of Chinese pottery and Japanese samurai ware; Ezra Murdoch, of Sugar City, Idaho, has sent a collection of Mexican feather work; Mrs. Lynn Taylor will contribute some very fine examples of Oriental rug and pottery; and Professor Karl E. Young will bring some of his own art treasures to the show."

Professor Eastmond urges interested enthusiasts to place their collections, from any field of artistic expression, in the hands of members of his art department, and are serving under him as a committee for this work, or to Eastmond or R. F. Loren.

Another feature of Leadership Week will be an exhibit of former B. Y. U. artists. This project, according to Professor Eastmond, of 1925 standing, having proved popular by interesting and successful. Eighteen or twenty paintings will exhibit. Pictures are arranged in three ways and may be viewed in Room D.

# B. F. Larsen Exhibits Paintings In Paris

Mr. B. F. Larsen, professor of art, has had two of his paintings are being exhibited in the Grande Palais. The names of the pictures are "Caucasus Landscapes" and "Breadbasket at Marseilles."

Seven friends in France have written the praise of the two works, and have described the favorable comments excited by them.

# Cougars Take Court Epic When Romney Goes Berserk

Young Comes From Behind To Tie, Then Win  
Nerve Wracking Struggle With  
Inspired Bobcats

By GLEN A. WILKINSON

Led by the sensational Elphrod Roberts, who scored a total of 22 points, 18 of which were made after the half intermission, Cougah Ot Romney tied the basketball struggle the second game of the two-thirds series from Montana State Tuesday evening at the Cougah Hotel. Late in the game they emerged from a haze that had enveloped them during most of the game, and finished off with the greatest rallies ever seen in Provo to win 58-50.

# BANYAN BEAUTY- POPULARITY RACE IS NOW UNDER WAY

Honors Await Six Lucky Students—No 'Handsome Man' Will Be Chosen

Nominations may now be made for the Banyan Beauty and popularity contest, announces Norman Bingham, business manager of the year book. The name of each candidate must be accompanied by a petition signed by fifty students. These petitions must be handed in at the Banyan office by next Wednesday.

In the first section of the contest, the two most beautiful girls of the school are to be chosen. In addition, honors are offered to the most popular girl and the one who is considered most representative. The latter award will go to the girl who is considered most representative of the university. The girl who is considered most representative of the university is not defined in scholarship, and possesses the qualities of character and personality in her scholarship.

No "handsome man" will be chosen. In this way, states Mr. Bingham, (Continued on page 3)

# SOPHOMORES GIVE GRID GLADIATORS DANCE AT MANU

Approximately forty twenty foot ball players who have trained themselves heres on football fields in four different sections of the city, will give the Grid Gladiators a dance at the Manu tomorrow evening, according to Glen Wilkinson, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The dance is being sponsored by the sophomore class, and all sophomores will be admitted on presentation of their class activity cards. However, if a member of the class chooses to bring a date, any other class he will be liable to the extent of twenty-five cents. All class members who are abstaining on attending and have not yet purchased their tickets are urged to do so now as (Continued on page 4)

# GRIDDERS HOLD ANNUAL FEAST AND DANCE LATER

Senior Affirmative Duo Wins Every Tilt—Junior Negative Team of Clinger and Nelson Suffer One Defeat But Are Named Co-champions

One of the outstanding events of the season was the ninth annual football banquet held Thursday evening at the Hotel Roberts.

A unique and interesting program, with Professor H. B. Merrill acting as toastmaster of the evening. Those who responded included: President F. S. Harris, Dr. P. A. Christensen, Athletic Director, U. S. O. Romney, Dr. Walter Cottam, President James Cullimore, Captain Andy Dastroy, and Captain Keith Wingard. Each toast was very cleverly given and, being extremely informal, furnished much amusement to the guests.

Dancing followed the banquet, Bill Gere's Traillabars turning the (Continued on page 3)

# DATE FOR ICE AND SNOW CARNIVAL SET FOR JANUARY 30TH

Bringing one of the traditional events of Brigham Young University, the Associated Student council of the university have made plans to hold the annual Ice and Snow Carnival on Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31, at Vivian Park, on pleasure grounds, Provo Canyon, according to an announcement from the student council.

Extensive plans have been outlined by the committees which have been selected to work on the project. The personnel of the committees follows: R. Eldon Crowther, general chairman, chairman of committee on camp disputation and management; James A. Cullimore (to include three faculty members); chairman of committee on general arrangements; J. O. Romney, chairman of committee on transportation and baggage; S. Ross Hansen, chairman of committee on publicity and advertising; J. H. Herring, chairman of committee on meals; Evelyn Bryner, chairman of committee on program, music and camp activities; Dorothy Howell, chairman of committee on contests, prizes, and equipment; Paul F. Keder.

According to General Chairman Crowther, the plans outlined call for a two day carnival, to be held on campus for the Park at 1:30 Friday afternoon. At 6:30 all are expected to come to the arena and supper served. There will be a student body winter carnival dance at the park hall that evening.

On Saturday the activities, contests, etc., will begin at 9:00 a. m. Three o'clock dinner will be served and the break and buses start leaving for Provo.

It is to be pointed that the committees who this is to be exclusively a student affair, especially the program and dance Friday evening. To exclude others, a special student card admission system will be used. This however, according to the committees, does not mean that close friends of students are not allowed to come. Students must obtain special permits from the proper authorities. The committees are working on this year's Carnival are being worked out by the various committees, and the public will be kept posted by further details on the whole thing.

# PUT NAMES FOR PROM INVITATIONS IN BOX IN EDUCATIONAL HALL

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Stirling Evans and Alva Johnson, senior affirmative debaters, of Brigham Young University, went out in the inter-class series, which was run off Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, against Morris Clinger and Boyd Nelson, members of the junior negative team, were named co-champions. When the senior men, since two awards are given in this series.

The question discussed was, "Resolved, that the state of Utah should adopt a system of Junior colleges within five years." Provo's E. M. Rose, acting as critic judge, gave independent decisions on all of the final debates. He used the high point system of judging, and based his scoring on English, arrangement, technique, delivery, and stage appearance. The senior men scored the highest number of points in the series by winning every debate it which they participated. The only defeat charged against them was in the first debate, which was suffered at the hands of the high-scoring seniors Wednesday.

# RELUKSKY SING

Mr. Jidrel Reluksky, Russian bass of the Leinardig Opera Company, will give a featured concert on Friday evening, January 19, in College Hall. Mr. Reluksky is to be associated with the musical department of the Brigham Young university for a short time this season.

The concert will begin at eight fifteen. The price of admission is fifty cents.

Reluksky will sing the following groups of songs:

- (Russian)
  - Pieta, Signorelli - Stradella
  - From "Don Carlos" - Verdi
  - From "The Barber of Seville" - Rossini
  - Gerri de Jong, Jr. at the Piano.
- (German and French)
  - Der Doppelgänger - Schubert
  - Der Wanderer - Schubert
  - Bercesme, from "Mignon" - Thomas
  - From "La Juive" - Gallet
  - Gerri de Jong, Jr. at the Piano.
- (Russian)
  - Ruslan's Aria, from Ruslan and Lyudmila - Glinka
  - Ballade - Rubinstein
  - When the King Went to War - Rimsky
  - William F. Hanson at the Piano.
- (English)
  - Because I Miss You - Hanson
  - (Words by Carroll)
  - Dream Madness - Hanson
  - (Words by Merrill)
  - Range Garden - Hanson
  - (Words by Eastmond)
  - Composers V. title Piano.
- (Russian)
  - "O, Thou Bright" - Shostak
  - "I am, Thou Bright" - Dargomyzsky
  - "Charm Me" - Dargomyzsky
  - From "The Barber of Seville" - Rossini
  - Gerri de Jong, Jr. at the Piano.

# Martin And Harmer Compete For Rotary

Preliminary for the Rotary Contest were held Wednesday afternoon to select the two finalists. Louis Harman and William Martin, according to Professor Morley, all gave exceptionally on the subject of "International Good Will."

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## TO HELP THE STUDENTS SAVE MONEY

One may have from ten to thirty dollars a year by using second-hand books instead of new ones. Knowing this, the students carry on a considerable quantity trade in used texts. The exchanges increase in a year like this when money is scarce and budgets must be watched with eagle eyes.

The transactions are, however, necessarily made in a way that is often wasteful of time and money. After a student locates a desirable book from a study of the lists posted on the bulletin board in the Book Store, he must find the would-be seller. He enters upon quite a campaign of phone-calls and personal calls. Frequently when he does run his quarry to earth, he finds that the book in question is already sold. If not, it follows a series of appointments at which one or both parties to the deal usually fail to show up. Each is as hard to locate as the axe after the first snowfall.

By the time a book finally changes hands, it possesses so many unpleasant associations that the buyer feels justified in not studying it. Sometimes weeks that a buyer has found a round-up all the needed volumes. Sometimes—scandalous disclosure!—a student waits so long for a certain book to make an appearance that the whole quarter and the need for the book expire together. But all joking aside, there appears to be a need here for a second-hand book exchange. Such a service is offered in many universities. The exchange need be operated only for a week or two at the beginning of each quarter. The students would benefit in several ways. Many fine texts now languishing on dusty shelves could be disposed of, bringing cash to the sellers and saving money for the purchasers. Much time and trouble would be saved. The Book Store or some enterprising student would benefit from the commissions involved.

## RELEASE

I must not leave the fire when sprays of little tans  
 Lashed window-panes. Mint-flavored morns and afternoons  
 Yield darkest dangers. (With dangers mine were mine)  
 I must pluck a flower from a trailing summer vine  
 Lest poison from sweet stamens life itself and stab at mine  
 For storming, I must fly like birds to leave a crumbling tree  
 Lest it forget the many proud and stately years it spent  
 And crash upon the ground like some poor wretched monument.  
 I must not walk beyond the place marked with the fence-end pole  
 Or a gorilla carried me away and locked me in a hole!

—Virginia Egerton

## The Live Y'er

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libes, "We intend to change your policy."

But Sam took it goodnaturedly and before he left he gave us a hint or two on choosing a columnist. He warned us that a person's first attempt at a column is often a pretty bad, being self-conscious, stilted, and so on.

So take courage, folks; we'll be merciful. And also graceful; writing this column is not our idea of a good time.

Harrell Collett, the busy Bayview editor, has agreed to us for an editorial denouncing the chicken-heartlessness of certain seniors who have refused to enter the whiskey-cultivating contest. But perhaps he is a bit unjust. In our opinion, most of the seniors have entered the race but some are still waiting for some push to happen. Not everyone has Alton Vangness's ability to grow facial stubble.

But since we promised to do it, we earnestly entreat all seniors to join the upspringing of furry faces that are beginning to give the campus a quiet Russian touch. We wish to urge the many advantages of growing a beard. There are warts effected in time, soap and razor blades. The greatest argument is

shown in the words of some forgotten bard, who sang:

"O be a beard," the small boy cried,  
 "Like Uddie Hiram Squash,  
 For if I had, I know that I'd  
 Have much less face to wash."

—Virgie Tries Her Hand At a "Collyum"

Not long ago, in the full bloom of untainted youth, I became a collyth student. As our world ceased, this lesson set in immediately afterward and I fell into line with all the rest of the grade-schoolers. Still, I retained the quaking heart that is mine, through discussion after eye-opener.

Also, though given to night wanderings in solitude and other lone-jungle resorts, I never had attended a formal party during the first half of the year. Then, the Loan Fund Ball I encountered, along with the old-time-trembling that has now become comic. But a still, striped-leopard, I was not to be trifled with. I never had presented itself.

Well, the deed's been done; I did. I got to the first's three right button back and though not overly fond of the dance, I got a good time. First Ward chapel. Nine o'clock Saturday night. Dim lights. Soda (Courtesy of Spruce Grove's headmaster and D. T. R.) Males in tuxes. Grace Gardner in gossamer-slipper. And—Tia Robinson in black, with

## Intimate Views Of Keith Wanggaard

"Keith is a big, intelligent, good-natured Swede. These moments don't give the satisfaction of exciting this hero of the 'pigraphs.' He's a fighter, an A student, and a good kid. We all like him. These are coach Romney's conclusions. He's right. Statens years of skritchen without padding whittled out of high school on to the Weber college football field, a pair of football shoes which had been patched for the Salvation Army, a football helmet which had been boiled three days for food value by the pioneers, and a third hand shirt. He furnished the laugh goodnaturedly. He was only 16 years of age, and the coach had made allowance. He made the first squad that year, and the next year likewise. He played his first season on the 'Y' varsity this year and in the 'Y's' captain for the coming year.

Mr. Wanggaard is exclusively a football man. He likes to watch basketball being played but seldom participates. He has played his initial game at basketball. In three years of football, his only three evening the backyard variety, he has made the trip to Honolulu two times. He was on the Weber 'non-defeated team' for two years. He went through fifteen of these games without a substitute being made or

barbaric velvet wrap (lovely!)—(U. coupled. One fellow has dined for Adonis while Rome burned, scorching a colossal female in glasses (horror!). Jimmy Cullinver's rear-to-grasper looked tentatively over the edge of his coat collar. Some body in long white gloves. (Yeah, I'm hazzle!) the shovels for a pair of black slouch-trousers! Paul Keeler, braining beneficently, in conjunction with a red-cloth straight-haired woman. Everything politely subdued (even Rigby's). Hamish Prance and Arthur Hader playing, 'Wind Arter's Hurt'—(by actually looking for it, on his sleeve, or on his pocket. 'You know') Joke by Howard Kelly—and someone told me that 'Mississinewa were best—(oh, yes!)

For Pete's sake, you needn't feel that way! I know it was just a common walk-off-procedure, but if I was my initial stab, you must know that an outlet to the future is, sustained in necessary—and then, because his life, no more had any right to control his affliction, he turned down the brow and went to bed."

Did you ever think to stop that all in "Slow School" signs in the world were laid end to end, school would be just as long.

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon will play fair!—Virgie Fraughton

his having time out. He is a friend that can't be bought with money or candy bars. He's the type of good student, not a grind, who finds relief from study by playing football. He made friends on the way to Ogden when his first coach tried him, some what disastrously, at this position. At this point he made good and has remained there since. His accomplishment is a lesson in persistence.

## MARTIN AND IVINS TALK ON SEEDS AND POULTRY AT OGDEN

Dr. T. L. Martin and Professor H. Martin Ivins gave illustrated talks at the Ogden livestock show January 12, the former appearing on seed and the latter on poultry.

Over thirty members of the Ag. Club, headed by Dr. Martin, Dr. Spaulding, and Professor Ivins of the Agriculture faculty, and Professor J. E. Merrill attended the Annual Ogden Livestock show Monday, January 12.

The party left the college at eight o'clock, stopping at the Ramshaw Hotel for lunch. Dr. Martin gave an educational lecture and interesting observations were presented to the students here.

On arriving at the show, the major part of the time was given over to viewing and inspecting the animals exhibited. Exhibits from states all over the west were at the show, and the reputation of being the greatest livestock show held in the West, that the Ogden show has gained, was fully upheld in this year's exhibition.

Judging was in progress all day, and the students of Animal Husbandry had a chance to see some famous judges in action as well as to receive some valuable instruction in this subject.

Jack Crickard, Harvard, brought the first Crissom score in the 12-33 bet between Harvard and William and Mary by scampering 83 yards across the goal line.

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ATTLETT'S

## Vance Appointed Advertising Manager

Merlie Vance of Provo has been appointed advertising manager of the News, states H. Grant Vest, business manager.

A wide acquaintance with business men in the town helps qualify Mr. Vance for his position.

## Cesta Ties Lunch And Talk Business

Mrs. Gertrude Sauer was hostess to members of the Cesta Tie social unit at her home Monday evening. A business discussion was conducted

followed by a social chat and dainty luncheon. Twenty members were present.

## Announcement Eldon McDaniel

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